

## MOCK DUCK'S WINGS CLIPPED

ON LEONG MEN LAND HIP SING'S TSZU IN THE TOMBS.

District Attorney Jerome Turns the Tide of War in Chinatown Against the Parkhurst Allies—Free Treat to One Tong; Dismal Gong in the Other.

At the On Leong headquarters, 14 Mott street, they were holding a fête, a high jinks and a religious festival all in one yesterday afternoon. An orchestra was squeaking before the big joss of the Tong and the room was packed with Chinamen who slapped each other on the back and chuckled as they chattered. Tom Lee, Mayor of Chinatown, had a free spread in Lee Lee's restaurant downstairs, and there he entertained all white visitors who came his way. Every Chinese who left Tong headquarters had a fat cigar inserted in the midst of a broad, happy, Chinese smile.

At the Hip Sing headquarters, at 14 Bowery, there was also a large gathering; but the Hip Sings moved as though some one was dead in the house. At every landing stood three or four Chinamen, talking in tones of injured wrath. In their joss room a priest was banging a gong and droning a bitter and reproachful song to the joss that failed to bring luck.

For Mock Duck, the Hip Sing avenger, is pinched. The little, oily, smooth Chinese, who has kept all Chinatown jumping at shadows for a week, is in the Tombs on an old murder charge. He will cease from troubling until his case is tried, at least.

More than that, District Attorney Jerome swore out the complaint, so that the On Leongs feel that the forces of law are on their side. The Hip Sings have only the Parkhurst society to be good to them.

Tom Lee and Gin Gum, who is secretary of the On Leong Tong, saw District Attorney Jerome yesterday and set forth that Mock Duck has arrived from San Francisco with a retinue of Highlanders eager to earn the rewards which had been placed on the heads of six On Leongs. They wanted him arrested quick.

"He is a tszsz," said Gin Gum. That word, "tszsz," is pronounced like a sneeze, and means "trouble maker."

"What's the charge?" asked the District Attorney.

That stumped them for a minute, but Gin Gum had an idea.

"The jury has disagreed twice on that old murder charge," said Gin Gum, who knows American law. "Arrest him for that."

This counsel seemed good to the District Attorney, and he issued the order of arrest.

The murder in question was the shooting of Ah Fee in a Mott street tug-out on Sept. 21, 1900. Mary Paganelli, a baby in arms, and Mary Mazzacchi, a grown woman, were shot by stray bullets in this row. Mock Duck was tried twice. The first time the jury stood 7 to 5 for conviction and the second time 11 to 1 for acquittal.

Detective Sergeant Price invaded Hip Sing headquarters. He found Mock Duck young and handsome as the Chinese gong, dressed in Chinese dude clothes, a young sport of the quarter.

"Allee light!" said Mock Duck, when Price informed him that he was wanted over at the big building. As he walked down Pell street with his prisoner Price noticed that every Chinaman they met burrowed in the nearest doorway.

Mock was arraigned before Recorder Goff. Samuel Marcus, a director of the Parkhurst society and Frank Moss's man, appeared as his counsel.

This man is under indictment for murder," said District Attorney Jerome. There is also a charge of assault against him which has never been tried. The distinct and positive announcement has been made to me that he and other persons have come here from San Francisco with the intention of committing other murders."

"Those are newspaper charges," spoke up Marcus. "They have no foundation in fact. My client has been tried twice on this charge and acquitted."

Recorder Goff held Mock Duck and turned down an application for bail. The District Attorney promising as speedy a trial as possible, however, gave Mock Duck a peace in this effective manner: Mock Duck was led away, still smiling.

"What are you up for, shooting that man?" some one had asked Mock Duck earlier.

"Which one? I never kill nobody!" said Mock Duck, suddenly remembering his cue.

Mr. Marcus had a kick about the District Attorney's office.

"They always listen to Tom Lee on everything," he said. "They get only the On Leong side. This is only a scheme to hamper the operations of the Hip Sings, who have been our source of information against the gamblers. Mock Duck has been our chief informant. When he was shot last fall and nearly killed he was just coming away from a raid. The police are against us, too. In the last fortnight at least ten Hip Sings have been arrested on various charges. May I ask which side investigated the string of shootings which began after Mock Duck was wounded?"

That string of shootings was referred to delicately in the presence of Gin Gum, secretary of the On Leongs.

"Nothin' in it," said Gin Gum. "On Leong never nerved anybody. I'm a put-up job."

An interpreter of the Hip Sings was interviewed a few minutes later at his gloomy tong headquarters.

"Why was Mock Duck arrested?" he was asked.

"No nothin'," said he. "I's a put-up job." Then an old Chinese said something emphatic to him and he ceased to understand English.

The On Leongs say that Mock Duck's four Frisco highlanders are Ng Loi, Louis Wee, O Sing Ok and Ng Yon. The two first named are in jail for the alleged attempt upon Chu Gung last Friday night. The others are at large. The On Leongs are conducting a private still hunt for them.

The unusual feature of this mix-up in the wholesale appeal to the American courts, is this: It is contrary to Chinese precedent. Two other cases growing out of Mock Duck's troubles came up yesterday.

When Mock Duck was arrested, tried and acquitted, last Saturday Dong Kim and Tom Kim, two Hip Sings who swore against Lee Sing, were arrested, on the latter's complaint, charged with perjury. In the Tombs court yesterday Dong Kim was held in \$500 bail and Tom Kim was paroled in the custody of his counsel.

**PATIENT SUES SURGEON.**

Says Operation for Nearsightedness Has Disturbed Her Vision.

Annie Ginty has brought suit in the Supreme Court against Dr. John E. Weeks, a surgeon connected with the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, to recover \$20,000 for injuries which she says he caused to her eyesight by an operation. Miss Ginty was a trained nurse. She alleges that in November, 1900, she injured her left eye at Haverstraw, went to the infirmary and was advised by Dr. Weeks to take a complete rest. She was nearsighted and she says he proposed to cure that affliction by an operation, which he assured her was simple and in no way dangerous. He operated on her on Nov. 23 and 24, 1900, and on Jan. 10 and 11, 1901.

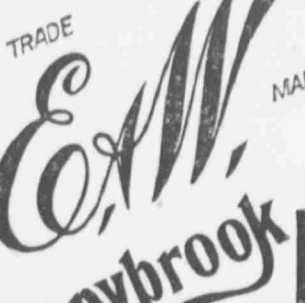
In consequence of the operations, she says, she became totally blind for three months, and her right now is blurred and distorted. She alleges that the operation was not simple, but as a matter of fact a very rare and difficult one.

In his answer Dr. Weeks admits that he advised and performed the operation for nearsightedness, but denies having proposed it to Miss Ginty. He also denies that it is either a simple or a rare operation and denies negligence or carelessness or any responsibility for Miss Ginty's blindness.

Justice McCall has ordered Miss Ginty to furnish Dr. Weeks with a bill of particulars, detailing the acts of negligence of which she accuses the surgeon.



**Hunter Rye**  
Baltimore  
is in all the elements of superior quality  
**The Perfect Whiskey**  
FRANK MORRIS & C. H. ULRICH, Rep.  
representatives, 35 S. William St., New York, N. Y.



**Donnybrook**  
A NEW SHIRT  
MARCH BATTERS THE LINERS.  
BIG ONES TOSSED IN TALL SEAS AND WILD WINDS.

**Cedric Dives Into a Monster Sea That Seems to Spout Up 60 Feet—The St. Louis Loses a Passenger Overboard—Three Immigrants Die on the Main.**

Wild weather was the theme of the logs of all the battered liners that got in yesterday, from one to three days behind even the normal March schedule. The mighty Cedric of the White Star fleet was nearly eleven days from Queenstown and spent most of that time plunging through head seas that broke the record, her veteran officers say, for height and force.

When she was three days out she dived down into a hollow just as a southerly swell burst into the long northwesterly roll. The result was a geyserlike spurt that seemed to the officers on the bridge to be sixty feet high. A few hundred tons of water smashed aboard on the forward deck. One of the plates on the starboard bow was dented.

In the middle of the tumult a child was born in the steerage to Mrs. Whitney. A collection was taken up for the mother and the storm baby was called Cedric. On Thursday, off the Banks, the Cedric spoke the German oil tank Mannheim, bound from this port for Flushing, standing by a Nova Scotia schooner partly dismantled. The Cedric signalled the tank, asking her if she needed assistance. She answered with bunting that she did not. The American liner St. Louis, from Southampton and Cherbourg, had a hard trip of it. Her commander, Captain G. W. R. R., was seasick and melancholy. Among his scant effects left aboard were letters addressed to A. Frank, a florist of 1612 First avenue.

Mr. Frank said that Wetzer had roomed with him about five years. He had a passion for travelling on the sea and had made twenty-eight trips across the Atlantic. He was a ladies' tailor, and after working a few months and getting money enough to pay his passage he started for Europe, usually staying away until his cash had gone. Sometimes he travelled in the second cabin, but usually went steerage. He had gone to Monte Carlo frequently and had been lucky at times in gambling there. When he last went away, about a year ago, to some place in the South of France, he had a draft for \$700. He was unmarried.

The North German Lloyd steamship Main, from Bremen, brought the unusual number of 2,628 passengers. The awful tumult which made nearly every soul seasick contributed to the death of three passengers. The ship's surgeon gave the cause of death as heart disease. The victims were Peter Beckwith, Thomas Kabanista and Frank Furman, a child. Beckwith was a cabin passenger. His body was brought to port and the others were buried at sea.

The Cunarder Lueria escaped some of the worst of the turbulence by taking a southerly course. Just after passing Fastnet, on March 12, she was swayed by a big sea, which spent the most of its force on the crown of her stockless anchor on the starboard bow. The anchor was driven into the hawsepipe, which was smashed. An hour after the accident the ship was headed back to Queenstown, where after a delay of two days repairs were made and she proceeded, her passengers as usual.

Dr. J. E. Eandys, Public Orator of Cambridge, who will deliver a course of lectures on the "Revival of Learning in Italy."


**PRISONERS WRECK THE JAIL.**

Lockup of Cranford, N. J. Partly Destroyed for the Second Time.

ORANOE, N. J., March 20.—Three men arrested for stealing milk were put for safe keeping in the Cranford, N. J., lockup yesterday. Policeman Hennessey then started out to make more arrests.

While he was gone, confederates of the prisoners broke open the door of the police station, and with an iron bar smashed the lock of the cage and released the three men. All four hands wrecked the building, smashing all the windows, doors and fittings about the place. Then they went away. Police Commissioner E. G. Woodcock, arrived and surveyed the wreck in despair.

This is the second time the building has been nearly destroyed by prisoners who deride the roll-up men when locked up and unless watched seem to have little trouble in making their escape.



**Segar Company**  
"Of all the pleasures men have found There's none to equal smoking."—W. LLOYD.  
**ADVICE TO SMOKERS**  
Don't smoke a Waldorf-Astoria Segar in a high wind. It is one of the good things in life and should be made much of.  
New and attractive shapes.  
Main Office and Humidors  
**Waldorf-Astoria Hotel**  
HANOVER BANK ARCADE, NASSAU & PINE STREETS  
58 WILLIAM ST. COR. CEDAR ST. 487 BROADWAY COR. BLEECKER ST.  
273 BROADWAY COR. CHAMBERS ST. 643 BROADWAY COR. 1ST AVE.  
1 WEST 42ND ST. NEAR 8TH AVE.



**FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE**  
FOUNDED 1840  
The beauty and appropriateness of designs, the excellence of workmanship, and the intrinsic value of the furniture we have built and imported during the past winter, which is now on view in our Show Rooms, is in keeping with the "Flint Standard" maintained by this house for sixty-five years.  
Our showing of Rugs, Carpets and other Floor Coverings, suitable for use with this furniture, was never more interesting than at present.



**Pacific Coast**  
Tickets on sale daily, March 1 to May 15, Chicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver. Correspondingly low rates from other points.  
Daily and personally conducted excursions in through Pullman tourist sleeping cars from Chicago to Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles without change. Double berth only \$7.00. Fast trains, choice of routes. Meals in dining cars (a la carte).  
Write us for information as to the resources and opportunities, the wonderful climate and kindly soil of the Pacific Coast, how to get there, how long it takes and what it costs via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Lines. Booklets and folders sent postpaid on receipt of 4 cents in stamps.  
All agents sell tickets via this line.  
**THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE**  
**The Best of Everything.**  
D. W. ALDRIDGE, Gen'l Eastern Agent, C. & N. W. RY., 461 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

**BELMONT QUILTS BANK BOARD**  
Bedford, Tex. Said to Have Left Morse Bank Directorate.

August Belmont has resigned, it was learned, as a director of the National Bank of North America. Mr. Belmont would not discuss his resignation yesterday, but his friends say that he left because Richard L. Edwards is no longer president. Mr. Belmont was a director of the Bank of the State of New York, which was consolidated with the National Bank of North America in 1902, and he was there associated with Mr. Edwards, who was president.

His only interest in the National Bank of North America being his connection with Mr. Edwards, Mr. Belmont is no longer interested in the concern, according to his friends.

When Mr. Edwards's resignation on March 9 as president of the Bank of North America was accepted, Charles W. Morse, president of the Continental Hygienic Ice Company, was elected vice-president. The Art Lovers' Society, publishers and sellers of pictures at 34 West Twenty-sixth street, has made an assignment to George M. Brown. Theodore D. Coe is the president.

**LEMAIRE ET PARIS**  
The judges of the St. Louis Exposition acknowledge the superiority of our goods by placing them beyond competition.

At the time of the January meeting one of our judges had the honor to be elected for vice-president. His resignation was tendered since the meeting on March 9. That other resignation will follow was the general impression in banking circles yesterday that Edward P. Bedford of the Standard Oil Company had resigned as director. Mr. Bedford would neither affirm nor deny the rumor. When told that it was being discussed he said: "I am not disputing it."

The executive committee of the board of directors will hold a meeting on Thursday, and there is a possibility that a special meeting of the entire board may be called today to elect a successor to President Edwards. It is understood that the place has been offered to William H. Chesbrough, president of the Century Realty Company. Charles W. Morse is a director of the Century Realty Company.

**Boy Baby Found on Doorstep.**

One of the sisters in St. Mary's Home in Dean street, Brooklyn, on Sunday night, found a male infant on the doorstep. It was comfortably tucked up in a woman's tweed coat of good quality. The infant was sent to the city nurse.

**Business Troubles.**

Walter S. Simpson, who did a mail order business in jewelry, watches, &c., at 19 Warren street and dealt in photographs at 7 Warren street, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday, with liabilities \$40,000 and nominal assets \$45,000. There are 2,074 watch premium creditors and 1,232 talking machine premium creditors. Simpson has failed twice before. He has used various styles in his business, such as the Metropolitan Book Company, Safe Jewelry Company, Safe Watch Company, Photo Company and Star Novelty Company.

Samuel Jacob, advertising writer at 132 Nassau street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities \$15,000 and nominal assets \$5,000.

Judge Holt of the United States District Court has confirmed a composition with the creditors of the American Paper Ball and Box Company of 573 Broadway and Newark, Conn., at 25 cents on the dollar cash. The liabilities were \$64,212.

United States Judge Holt has granted a discharge in bankruptcy to W. H. Leonard, formerly president of the Continental Hygienic Ice Company. Liabilities \$126,251.

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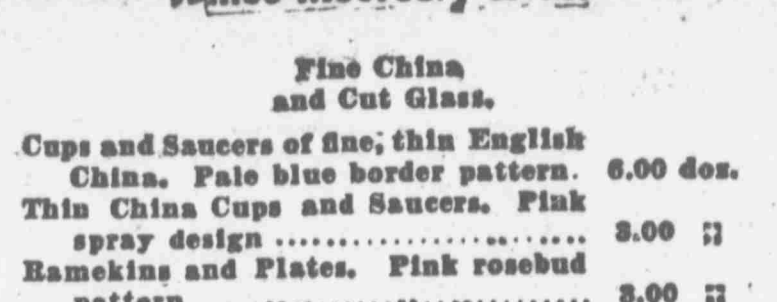
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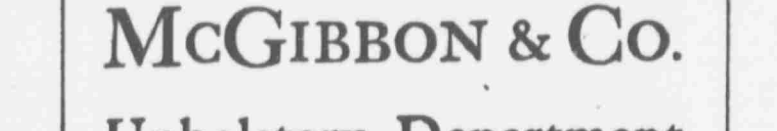
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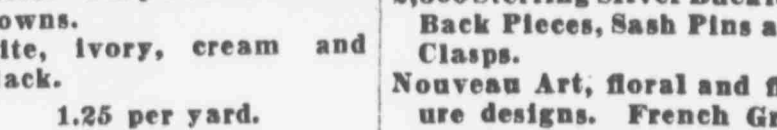
**James McCreery & Co.**  
Fine China and Cut Glass.  
Cups and Saucers of fine; thin English China. Pale blue border pattern. 6.00 doz.  
Thin China Cups and Saucers. Pink spray design. 3.00 ;;  
Ramekins and Plates. Pink rosebud pattern. 3.00 ;;  
Dinner Set. 100 pieces. Pink and pale blue, gold border design. 8.75 set  
Dinner Set. 100 pieces. Pink decoration. 12.00 ;;  
Open stock Dinner Set;—Deep blue border pattern,—Furnival's English Porcelain. 20.00 ;;  
Cut Glass.  
8 inch bowl. 2.50 each  
Celery Tray. New cutting. 2.50 ;;  
2 pint Jug. 5.00 ;;  
Tall footed Compot. 4.50 ;;  
Twenty-third Street.



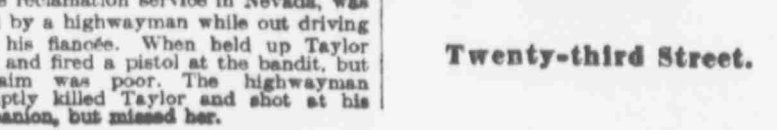
**McGIBBON & Co.**  
Upholstery Department  
For unusual designs and colorings in TAFFETAS, CRETONNES, CHINTZES and DIMITIES  
our collection must be thoroughly examined.  
Linen Department—Assortment complete.  
Broadway at Nineteenth Street



**James McCreery & Co.**  
Washable Dress Goods.  
On March the 21st.  
8,500 yards embroidered Tokio and Tussah, Silk and Cotton Mousseline.  
Colors,—cream, white, Pongee, pink, pale blue, tan, grey, nile, navy blue and black.  
30 inches wide.  
25c per yard  
value 40c.  
Twenty-third Street.




**James McCreery & Co.**  
Silks.  
On March the 21st.  
5,000 yards, superior quality, Lyons silk Chiffon Cloth.  
An exquisite sheer fabric, used for several of the latest Imported Model Gowns.  
White, Ivory, cream and black.  
1.25 per yard.  
value 2.00.  
Twenty-third Street.



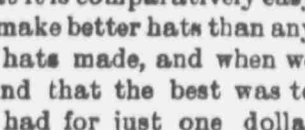
**James McCreery & Co.**  
Colored Dress Goods.  
2,800 yards, Silk and Wool Crepe de Paris.  
Colors,—grey, tan,—light medium and dark brown,—Rosedale and Myrtle green and navy blue.  
43 inches wide.  
75c per yard  
usual price, 1.00.  
Twenty-third Street.



**The Wanamaker**  
Store Closes at 5:30 o'clock  
**Men's Surtout Overcoats**  
THE well-dressed man is now insisting on a Surtout Overcoat. We have a handsome collection of these dressy coats in the new Spring cloths, ranging from the medium brown covers to the black tibets, thus meeting the tastes of all men, from the extreme to the most conservative.  
These coats are beautifully made by the best concerns in the men's clothing trade; and we carry them in such an abundant array of proportions that practically every man of normal figure can be fitted.  
Prices are as follows:  
Of medium brown covert cloth, at \$30 and \$35.  
Of black unfinished worsted, at \$25.  
Of dark Oxford mixed vicuna, at \$30.  
Of black thibet—very dressy—at \$22.  
Second floor, Fourth avenue.



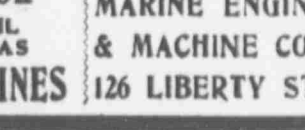
**The Wanamaker**  
Clear Nutria DERBIES at \$6  
A LITTLE over a year ago the Wanamaker Men's Hat Store introduced \$6 Derby Hats to New York. Previous to that time the exclusive hatters had a superstition that \$5 was all that New York men would pay for a Derby hat. We felt differently about it. We believed that New York men wanted the best of everything in matters of dress, no matter what the cost.  
All manufacturers agree that it is comparatively easy to make better hats than any \$5 hats made, and when we found that the best was to be had for just one dollar more, we immediately set about securing it for our customers. The idea was an immediate success.  
The Clear Nutria Derby is made out of the finest nutria fur that can be secured. The felt in the Derby is fine in texture and lustrous, also very light in weight—a hat that is particularly agreeable for warm-weather wear.  
New Spring blocks in the Clear Nutria Derbies are now being shown. Clear Nutria Derbies are made by men selected from the most skillful workers in the best hat factory in this country. They represent the finest quality in Derby hats that is manufactured today.  
The man who is not familiar with these \$6 hats should come in and have a look at them.  
Men's Hat Store, Second floor, Ninth st.



**JOHN WANAMAKER**  
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th Ave., 9th and 10th Sts.



**Browning, King & Co.**  
THE TOP COAT.  
Q A necessary garment now and all summer long.  
Q Plain shades of Covert cloth from the light yellowish tan to dark brown.  
Q A little longer than last season and not quite so boxy in the back.  
\$15 to \$30.  
"The Coat," said Beau Brummel, "can make or mar the costume."  
Broadway at 23d St. Cooper St. at 8th St.  
Fullon Street at DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn



**SECOR**  
OIL GAS ENGINES  
MANUFACTURED BY MARINE ENGINE & MACHINE CO., 126 LIBERTY ST.